

Defence Committee Studies Precautions Against Raids

Evacuation, Emergency Shelters, Fire
Drills, Will Be Main Topics

By ANGELA HENNESSY

In response to a request made by the City of Montreal to all large corporations and other institutions, McGill University has appointed a committee of eleven men with Professor J. Stanley, as Chairman, to study the Civil Defence needs peculiar to this University.

The problems which will confront the committee when it meets can be divided as follows:

1. Fire and Accident drills; 2. evacuation; 3. use of McGill buildings as emergency shelters; and 4. aid and instruction to other organizations in the City of Montreal.

(1) The committee must immediately review the arrangements that now exist to discover fires, to fight them promptly and efficiently, and to move the occupants of the buildings to safety. Possible need of first-aid posts in some of the larger University buildings and the need of individuals qualified to deal with accidents while the Health Service is being called into action, will be also studied.

(2) A sanctuary must be found for any treasures such as books, etc., belonging to the University. Macdonald College will be considered and if this is not satisfactory another place must be found.

Secondly under this heading, the committee must consider the possible evacuation of individuals connected with certain activities, such as research, to a place other than this campus so that they might be carried on continuously.

Thirdly, they must consider the possible wisdom of evacuating one or more parts of the student body to Macdonald College or a more appropriate place, taking into consideration the questions of what library facilities should accompany the evacuees.

(3) In view of the geographical position of the University in Montreal, and of the nature of our buildings and equipment, McGill

might be expected to be provided by the City of Montreal to all large corporations and other institutions. The Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury would be ideal for emergency shelter, as would be R.V.C. and Douglas Hall during vacation periods. After the problem has been studied from the viewpoint of the University, it will probably be discussed with the appropriate authorities at City Hall. Also, in the construction of the extensions to the Redpath Library and the Montreal Neurological Institute, some part of these buildings might effectively be made bomb-proof at no great increase to the general construction cost.

(4) Careful study will be given to the whole extent to which the University can be of assistance both in the preparation of civil defence plans for the City as a whole, and in regard to the meeting of emergencies if the occasion should arise.

Inter-Hillel Conference At Toronto Next Week

The fourth annual Inter-Hillel Conference will take place in Toronto during the week-end of Jan. 26-28.

There will be an Oneg Shabbat, a speech by Dr. Alfred Jospe, National Program Director of Hillel, on "The Program of Hillel as an Instrument for Jewish Living"; a tour of the University of Toronto campus; a dance and show featuring Sonnu Qualer's Orchestra; debating finals; and a bowling tournament.

The nominal cost of this trip, including room and meals, is five dollars; train fare is \$12.80 return. All Hillelites should register before Sunday Jan. 21.

Hillel Choir Sings; Symposium, Oneg Shabbat Friday Eve

The choir and students of the Hillel Foundation will participate in an Evening Service to be held at Shaare Zion Synagogue, in N.D.G., on Friday evening, Jan. 19. The mixed choir of thirty voices will sing a complete service, with the aid of the Synagogue's regular Cantor.

The service will include music from the "Sacred Service" composed by the eminent contemporary Jewish composer Ernst Bloch, which was sung here for the first time last spring by the Montreal Elgar Choir. Many other modern and classical liturgical pieces are included.

Joseph Koehen, Hillel Becker, and Bernard Rothman will participate in a symposium on the topic of "What Judaism Means to Me." The short talks will be delivered from the pulpit, replacing the regular sermon.

A regular Friday evening Oneg Shabbat party will be held in the synagogue hall after the service. Refreshments will be served, and choir members will lead in folk singing.

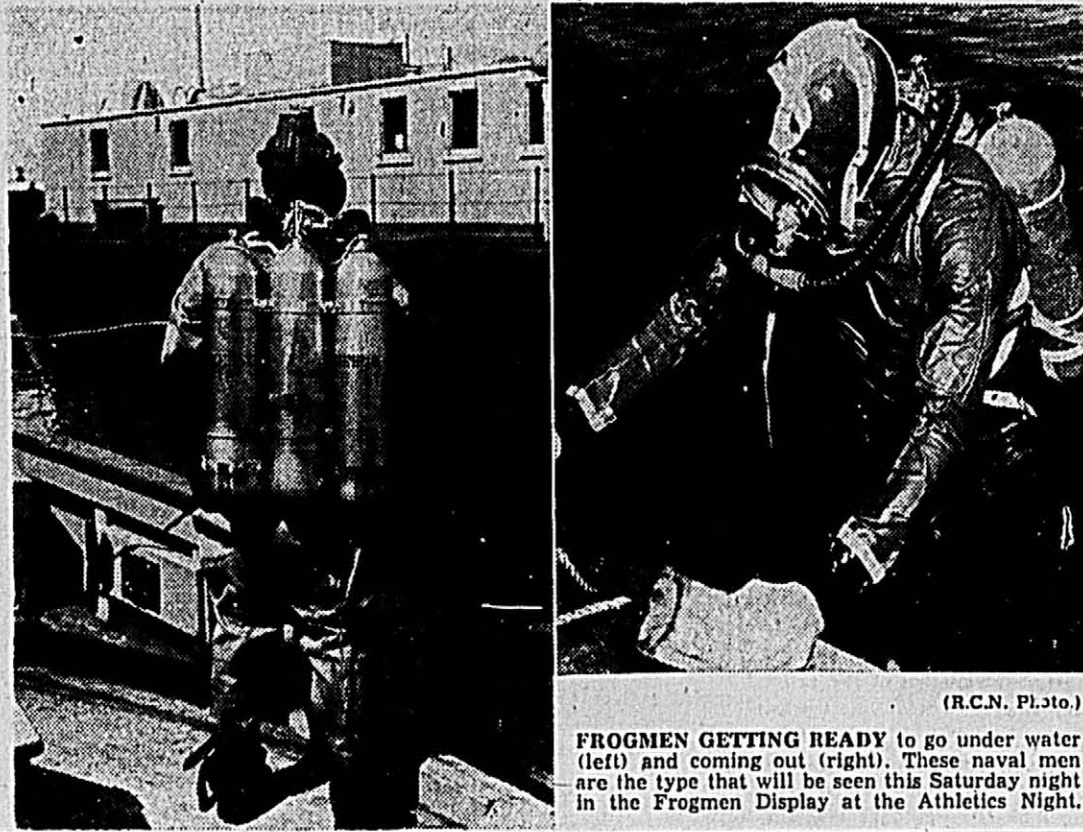
Associate Producer of Red & White Discloses Facts About Red & Light

The average citizen ordinarily thinks of a masterpiece as originating in the frightfully dim and Bohemian atmosphere of a garret. However, creation has emerged into the bright and well-illuminated open where the ideas are as fresh as the air. It was an exhilarating Sunday afternoon when two young creative minds emerged, and over a butterscotch ice cream cone, put together "RED LIGHT & BLUE." Between licks the idea basing the plot on the manners and morals of the imaginary police force of an equally imaginary metropolis was fomented. Thus were second year Arts student Art Weinthal and third year Commerce man Lionel Caplan inspired to originate the 1951 edition of the McGill Red and White Revue.

Another distorted impression of the layman is that dancers are born and not moulded. Our show has definitely disproven this misconception in that our choreographer, Brian Macdonald, has worked mir-

acles in a fabulously short time. Choosing a group of nineteen aspiring young dancers, twelve girls and seven boys, he has moulded them into an integrated ensemble with tremendous eagerness towards the show. We were surprised to discover, on visiting one of the dance rehearsals, that only two of the people in the chorus are at present seriously studying dancing and they are girls. Sensational is the only word for such achievement.

The musical end of this year's show is also a little surprising. Unlike the recent past, all of our musical numbers have been written and arranged by McGill boys, mainly our two Music Directors, Saul Honigman and Roy Dohn, who have split the chores fairly evenly between them. A further surprise is the fact that the orchestra will be led by Honigman, who has been working closely with the dancers since the beginning, rather than by an outsider.



FROGMEN GETTING READY to go under water (left) and coming out (right). These naval men are the type that will be seen this Saturday night in the Frogmen Display at the Athletics Night.

Athletics Night to Feature Frogmen in Swimming Display

Jazz No Excuse For Lapses from Normal Behavior

Cambridge, Eng. — (Special) — Cambridge University jazz enthusiasts had been poured down their necks here recently — and understandably didn't like it one bit.

"Undergraduates who apparently regarded the Jazz Club as a fitting end to a pub-crawl ruined a club meeting by a general rowdy behavior which included the pouring of beer down people's necks," the Cambridge Varsity, student newspaper, reported.

The president of the club said the Club had "stringent powers of summary ejection" which would be used with no hesitation should a repeat performance occur.

"The fact that jazz is played by no means excuses lapses from normal behavior," he added.

Job Opportunities Announced by Placement Service

Several opportunities for summer jobs for students have been announced today by the Placement Service.

Field supervisors for census-taking are wanted by the Bureau of Statistics. Second year students can find employment with the Canada Paper Company.

The Bureau of Statistics requires that students be over twenty-one. They must be available from May 14 until mid-July. Applications must be returned by January 26.

There are jobs open for all second year students in Mechanical and Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Science, or Commerce in the Canada Paper Company in Windsor Mills, P. Que.

An outline of these positions along with applications and all further information may be secured from Miss Pelletier in the Placement Service office.

Student Searches For Solution to Sizzling Stickler

One bright McGill student, whose favorite occupation obviously is doing higher mathematics, has devised a method of winning the Legs Contest, sponsored by the Red and White Revue, which appeared a few days ago in The Daily.

This ambitious student, using calculations in Permutations and Combinations, deduced that there were twenty-four possible ways of matching the legs of the four Red and White Chorus girls with pictures of their faces. Of these twenty-four, one HAD to be the correct combination.

He then set out collecting twenty-four copies of The Daily from friends on the campus and clipped out the twenty-four coupons from them. He filled in each coupon with a different combination of numbers. These he sent in to the Contest.

However he made just one little error! One set of numbers was duplicated and the correct combination, which would probably have

Sports, Dancing Also Planned in Saturday Night Event

By SELMA SKOLL

An underwater naval display of the self-contained swimming and diving equipment similar to that worn by the Frogmen of the Royal Canadian Navy during the Second World War will be one of the features of Athletics Night II this coming Saturday. The Frogmen, trained to carry out all types of underwater operations, will give three demonstrations of approximately 10 minutes each during the evening.

The group will be commanded by Lieut. John (Shady) W. Lane of the R.C.N. Underwater Training Unit. The other participants will be Lieut. H. E. Thomas, Cadet B. C. Goodwin and Cadet R. A. King, members of the R.C.N. (Reserve) and attached to the H.M.C.S. Donatona.

Another event of the Athletics Night will be a Contest between the McGill Senior Basketball team and the Clarkson Tech. team. The last time McGill played Clarkson was before the Christmas Holidays, at which time McGill, playing without Tolchinsky and Caldwell, was defeated 77-67.

For volleyball fans there will be a game between YMHA and the McGill Red and White team. The McGill team is mainly made up of players from the Dawson Dynamos formed in the fall of 1948. Of the players, seven are Greek, one is Cuban and one is a Frenchman. The McGill team won the Eastern Canada Championship in 1948, and 1949, but in 1949 did not enter the Canadian Finals with Kitchener because of exams.

In a dual swimming meet, the McGill Red Mermen will meet Howard U. from Washington, D. C., while the McGill Women's team will swim against Barnard College and Macdonald College.

In the B.W.&F. Room, a wrestling exhibition will take place between McGill and Queens. Wrestling for McGill will be Tak Fujimigara, Bob McLeod, and Dave Tomlinson. The McGill team is coached by Alan Turnbull.

The American Olympic Gymnastics team will put on a Gymnastics display. This team also performed last year at the Currie Gym. Dancing will take place from 10 p.m. till midnight with the music provided

(Continued on Page 4)

World News Report

Acheson Turns Down Red Peace Proposals

The threat of war loomed closer yesterday.

In what to Western leaders amounted to a flat refusal, Peiping government yesterday proposed a new offer instead of the U.N. cease fire resolution passed last week. The Communist counter proposal asks for a seven-country conference in China to discuss the Korean War, Formosa and other Far East problems, with the rider that Red China to discuss the Korean war, talks begin. Rejecting the Communist offer, Secretary of State Dean Acheson said that U.S. delegates to the U.N.'s Political Committee were preparing a resolution branding Red China an aggressor which is expected to be voted on tomorrow.

External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson termed the Communist offer unacceptable, saying that in insisting that talks begin before there can be a cease-fire, it would be violating one of the principles the U.N. has been working on all along.

Reports from the Korean front said that the lull in the fighting may soon be broken. Aerial reconnaissance has observed concentrations of Red troops up to 90,000 men gathering behind the town of Suwon. Yesterday's action along the front was confined to probing ac-

tion by allied raider teams designed to test the enemies strength. Intelligence reports from Formosa have stated that confirmation of the recurrent rumors of Soviet troops in Communist China has been given. A total of four divisions, including three armoured ones are indicated to be stationed in Red China.

In Washington a Government official has been quoted as predicting a general price-wage "freeze" within a week. Basis for the story is the recent increase in the staff of the Economic Stabilization Board and opinion of Mobilization Chief E. Wilson that piecemeal controls cannot halt the inflationary spiral.

Britain's rearmament drive was given a shot in the arm yesterday as British miners accepted the "new deal" plan offered by the British Government and agreed to reduce absenteeism, accept foreign workers, and work overtime. The plan called for increased wages, a contributory pension plan and adjustments in concessionary coal regulations. The announcement was closely followed by a Cabinet shake-up in the British Government in which fiery Aneurin Bevan took over the post of Labour Minister in the Labour Government.

SEC Approves Union Change: New Union Seen for Future

Boris Gardavsky To Attend Special Cornell Conference

One of the first motions passed by the new Students' Executive Council meeting last night was the setting up of a committee to investigate fully all background information needed for the construction of a new student union.

Chairman of the committee will be Jim Cartier, President of the Union, and other members will include Henri Labelle, representative from architecture, John Adjelian, engineering representative, and Ralph Shackell, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society.

The council also:

a) voted \$65 to cover expenses of sending Chairman Boris Gardavsky to an intercollegiate conference of student problems at Cornell University, Feb. 16 - 18.

b) voted \$440 to cover expenses of installing a sink, a dark room and signs for the Union Short Order Bar.

c) appointed Bimbo Black Chairman of the Finance Committee and Henri Labelle his assistant.

d) Extended the term of office of Bob Gill as Chairman of the McGill I.S.S. Committee until June 30, 1951. Previously Gill had notified the council that he was doubtful about his being able to continue in office for the full term, but now has informed the council of his willingness.

e) Granted \$50 to cover expenses of sending a delegate from the McGill Union Executive to attend the annual McMaster Formal, Jan. 26.

f) Appointed Dave Brunet, M.E.C. III, to a position on the S.E.C. Awards Committee.

g) Voted \$120 to entertain Macdonald College Students Council members at a dinner and also to attend the Red and White Revue.

Cosmo Club Plans Splash Party at New McGill Pool

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its first social meeting of the second term on Friday evening. This event, taking the form of a splash party, will begin at the new swimming pool at 8.30 p.m., and will be open to members of the Club and to those intending to join.

After the swimming session, which will last from 8.30 to 10 p.m., the group will adjourn to the S.C.M. House at 3625 Oxenden for dancing and refreshments. The two clubrooms of the S.C.M. House have been decorated for the occasion to present a distinctly national atmosphere to the event, one under the direction of a Polish group and the other by a group of Nisiel students. The refreshments for the evening have also been prepared by these groups and will also be of a distinctive character in keeping with the decor.

Several events have been planned by the Committee for the swimming part of the evening, and for this there will be no charge. However, for the second "open house" part of the program there will be a charge of 25 cents per person.

IVCF Mission Events Today

On the program for the IVCF Campus Mission today will be two talks by Mr. Leith Samuel and a talk by Charles Hummel. Mr. Samuel and Miss Cathie Nicoll will also speak to students at Macdonald College this evening.

The subject of Mr. Samuel's first talk is "The Significance of Jesus of Nazareth" to be held at 1 p.m. in the Club Room of the Union. His second talk, entitled "The Fifth Freedom," will be held in Moyse Hall at 5 p.m.

"An Engineer's Faith" will be the title of Charles Hummel's talk which will be held in Room 33 of the Engineering Building at 1 p.m. In the afternoon, from 2.30 to 4.30, Mr. Leith Samuel is available in the Club Room at the Union for personal interviews. It is not necessary to make appointments. Miss Cathie Nicoll is at Room E-411 in R.V.C. from 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. for interviews. Charles Hummel is staying in Room G-12, Douglas Hall (LA. 5571), and Joe Bayly is in Room 50 of Presbyterian College (PL. 5754). For further information call HA. 9462.

Darkroom and Meal Signs Are Lastest Changes in Union

Film Unit Meet to Discuss McGill Movie

McGill Film Unit will hold a general meeting in the Union today. This is the Unit's second general meeting and will be in the ballroom instead of the club room as previously announced.

The possibility of producing a film documentary this year centring around McGill and its various activities has already been announced. The executive will make a further report on this movie, along with the announcement of various other projects to be undertaken this year by the club.

All students interested in working with this project will be welcome. In addition they are invited to take part in choosing a production committee.

Included also in the agenda is the reading of the constitution of the film unit and its subsequent approval.

China Recognition Seen Necessary By UBC Professor

Vancouver, C.U.P. — Recognition of Red China by Canada in the near future was seen as necessary by a U.B.C. history professor, Dr. F. Soward, at a press conference held here recently. The Professor felt that firmness and compromise would be ideal in our dealings with the Communist-dominated country but that this is difficult to achieve.

Dr. Soward has just returned from a tour of the Commonwealth countries and France. A delegate from Canada to the Lucknow Conference, he was assigned to study the external policy of each Commonwealth country.

Speaking of Korea he said that the British are not so emotionally alarmed as the Americans. The feeling in Britain and France is that the real danger is not in Asia but in Europe. "Therefore the feeling in London is that rearmament of Germany has to come but it must not be forced."

Turning to South Africa he said, "although there were internal divisions in the country it would be better prepared for a third world war than it was for the second one." He went on to say that although the material conditions of the natives are being greatly improved they are being kept down politically.

In conclusion he said that Canada is lucky in comparison to other commonwealth countries for her resources, administration, capabilities and her high standard of living.

Third Mission Talk

Leith Samuel Says Dual Reaction To Truth In Human Nature

Human nature has a dual reaction to truth, Leith Samuel told 300 students who attended the third in his series of Moyse Hall talks in this week's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship mission.

One of the reactions is a desire for truth and the other a dislike for the demands which it makes on man. In contrasting undergraduates with the man in the street, he pointed out that the essential difference is the opportunity the University affords as a vehicle for the search of truth.

In attributing to Christ the character of being the light of the world, Mr. Samuel used as an illustration the manner in which a light turned on in a room enables a man to see the objects in the room, but also shows up the cobwebs. In this respect, Christ can light a man's spirit and thereby make him aware of his sin. His death on the cross made the cross a symbol of the light which shows up man's sin.

In comparing Christ's birth with a man's birth, Mr. Samuel declared that whereas man cannot determine

By GEORGE V. NOVOTNY
A new darkroom in the Union's basement and a new system of meal signs for the Cafeteria were approved by the S.E.C. meeting last night. The darkroom for use by the Camera Club and the Daily will replace the present inadequate one. The system of more signs will make it possible for the cafeteria to display a larger menu than is permitted by the present three-meal sign.

The Union House Committee has been planning since last fall a number of major and minor improvements, such as a new Club Room, to be built in the basement, in the space formerly occupied by the kitchen and which is now empty. This Club room would be larger and better equipped than the present one; campus groups would not have to hold their meetings in the Cafeteria or in the Grill because of lack of space.

New wall paint and a few minor changes are planned for the Daily office.

Both the grill and the cafeteria would get a new guard rail system under the new plan. Meals and drinks would be served at separate rails, to speed up and facilitate serving. Also new tables, more chairs, new floors, wall paint and drapes and other general renovations, are planned for the Short Order Bar.

Recommendations for price reductions have also been brought up by the House Committee at various times, and some of them have been approved by the Council.

On the second floor, partitions are proposed around the present Billiard Room so as to make it separated from the lobby and the reading room. More and better chairs are to be placed throughout the building and a large number of other major and minor improvements are to be made next summer.

Opening of War Memorial Gym At UBC Delayed

Vancouver. — (CUP) — A three weeks delay in building construction has resulted in the postponement of the unofficial opening of University of British Columbia's War Memorial Gymnasium.

The date for the basketball games which will mark the opening will be decided in the first week of February.

Delay in building resulted from the extra time involved in process of topping the concrete seats with cement. The cement topping process, installation of seats, numbering and painting, must be done step by step, each step taking anywhere from three days to a week.

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Students' Forum

'How Long Will It Last?'

By ANS MULLER

In Monday's Daily, David Eastman stated some of his impressions of the French attitude towards today's world conditions as follows:

"It seemed to me from the day I got there that the people were very unconcerned about the whole situation. Life seemed to have gone on—without much thought or concern for the future. Perhaps they are all so fed up with past war experiences that they just don't care."

Mr. Eastman shares to a slight degree the stronger feelings expressed recently in both the United States and Canada. The former government, especially, has criticized Europe for what they consider its indifferent and unconcerned attitude.

More than ever in these times it is extremely important that the various nations try to understand each other correctly. Returning recently from my home in Holland and corresponding regularly with my friends there, I would like to point out some deeper aspects of the European attitude as I feel it.

According to me the fact that we in Europe have recently been through a war, is the underlying basis of our attitude to current happenings.

It is very true that thousands of Canadians and Americans have lost their lives fighting for us. Europe has not forgotten, and will not forget all that has been done for it. Many people on this continent definitely have "felt" the war in losing a member of their family, a relative or friend, but that is not actually to live through a war.

The worst thing about the war is not to be starved, to have few clothes, no heating material, no electricity, gas, water, etc. What is really bad is the insecurity. The lack of any reliable information; the feeling of not being able to speak out your thoughts and opinions; the danger that any moment your house and possessions can be taken from you or destroyed. The imminent fear that a member of your family, or a close friend can be taken away never to return again; the knowledge that some of your own people are mistreated, tortured and killed.

Thus those who outlived the war have only one thought: "That must never happen again." They only want to live and feel free, and not to have to think too much of the future. But is this the cause to make others conclude these people have the attitude of not caring?

The European at present fears that he may have to go through another war in the near future. These people do not have to be reminded of what is at stake in broad headlines of newspapers, radio-speeches, or magazine-articles. They do not want

Letters to the Editor

For A Baffled Mr. Allen

Dear Sir:

Having Mr. Allen back in Literary circulation is certain testimony to the fact that the crisis of examinations is over and student life has resumed its normal routine. However, Mr. Allen's first contribution of the year was so un-Allen-ish that I feel the editorial "we" must be hiding the true identity of the author.

The discussion on this world and the next seems, to those who have also heard Mr. Samuel on both occasions, to belabour some points to the exclusion of some more obvious ones. Admittedly the task of presenting in forty minutes an answer to the discussion in which mankind finds itself is no easy one, but I believe that Mr. Samuel has responded to friend Allen's plea for logic in a much better manner than he is given credit for.

Mr. Allen fails to see the logical reason for bringing God into the picture of a world which is, as he admits, in a very bad way. Granting (as Mr. Allen also seems to have done) the postulate that God is the Designer and Creator of this world, I conclude by what I believe to be a process of logic that the solution to the problems that face the creature may be found with the Creator.

Apparently this suggestion baffles Mr. Allen, who would like to cling to Plato's belief that the creature has the capacity in himself of learning how to behave properly. Yet even Plato advised his contemporaries that one must "take the best and most irrefragable of human theories, and let this be the raft upon which he sails through life—not without risk, as I admit, if he cannot find some word of God which will more surely and safely carry him." The same human inadequacy that brought an end to the civilization of Plato's day has also driven his present-day disciples to despair or to an acceptance of the Christian message. And that message is the one that Mr. Samuel brings: that God HAS spoken in clear and unmistakable

to think and talk about it constantly; but it is always at the back of their minds.

My brother who spent Christmas in Holland told me a striking experience of his that shows what I mean. Sitting in a taxi in Amsterdam the driver, who had been silent up till that moment, suddenly pointed to an advertising sign of one of our newspapers called "The Free People," and remarked: "How long will it last?"

For many, should such thinking become predominant in their minds, there seem only two ways out. First of all to get out of the country, which is almost impossible for most of them; and secondly to end their lives. That sounds harsh, but speaking to many people of the older generation they all come to the conclusion expressed by one of them: "I would rather hang myself than go through it again," and they mean it seriously. For the older a person gets, the more he becomes attached to a particular kind of environment. It is hard for them to see destroyed in one blow all that they have built up during their lives. They cannot face to lose a second time what they have now rebuilt to some extent. Mentally they cannot experience it again.

The younger generation dares to face the situation. They still hope that there is a future in which one can live according to one's own opinions, and make one's own life. They still want to fight for freedom, and individual rights.

The European leaders, too, realize very definitely how bad the situation is and they are making every possible effort to do about it what they can.

I considered, at the beginning, present diplomatic opinion which found the European so unconcerned about the impending danger. I hope that what I have said may help to clarify this view and develop a more sympathetic understanding.

The European cannot act differently than he does. He can only try to prepare himself mentally for what comes, but that will be the end of his peace of mind, the end of his future. Because if there comes another war, most probably it will hit Europe again.

War may not come over here. Certainly this continent will be bombed and rationed, but that is not the same as an actual occupation. That will be again in Europe.

I am convinced that ultimately we shall win again as the flame of liberty cannot be extinguished for those who have lived in its light. And again thousands from this continent will have died. But Europe will have suffered even more, and the future for our generation there, might present a sight compared to which present conditions would be a "heaven on earth." Can we then be thought indifferent at such a time?

terms. "In many and various ways God spoke of old to our fathers by the prophets, but in these last days He has spoken to us by a Son."

It was not suggested that God will automatically solve all our problems, but by coming into right relationship with Him on His own terms, the reality of the next world comes into focus, and we discover where we fit into the plan that He has for this one.

P.S. Mr. Samuel is a very willing and capable answerer of questions.

R. BONNEY ENG. 5

'Inexact Thinking'

Yesterday's Daily bore the headline "Inexact Thinking A Menace to Our Democratic Freedom." It perfectly applies to the letter written by L. Alberti who after giving a very vivid description of the procedure of search and seizure of some books in his room innocently asks about the "Police State." Although his educational standard (B.A. 4) suggests more knowledge in this matter, presumably lacking the experience with the true representatives of the "Police State" (e.g. NKVD or Gestapo) he may be entitled to the following information.

1. In the "Police State" the investigators do not argue about the titles of the books, they take them. Even Beethoven's symphony can be used against you as evidence for your "bourgeois tendencies."

2. In the "Police State" the owner of such books is seized together with them.

3. In the "Police State" no one writes an account of his experiences with the police.

4. In the "Police State" no editor would even dare to think (or think to dare) to print such a letter. Enough?

V. LINIS
GRADUATE STUDIES.

Silhouette by Beverley Horton

The Function of the Artist in Society

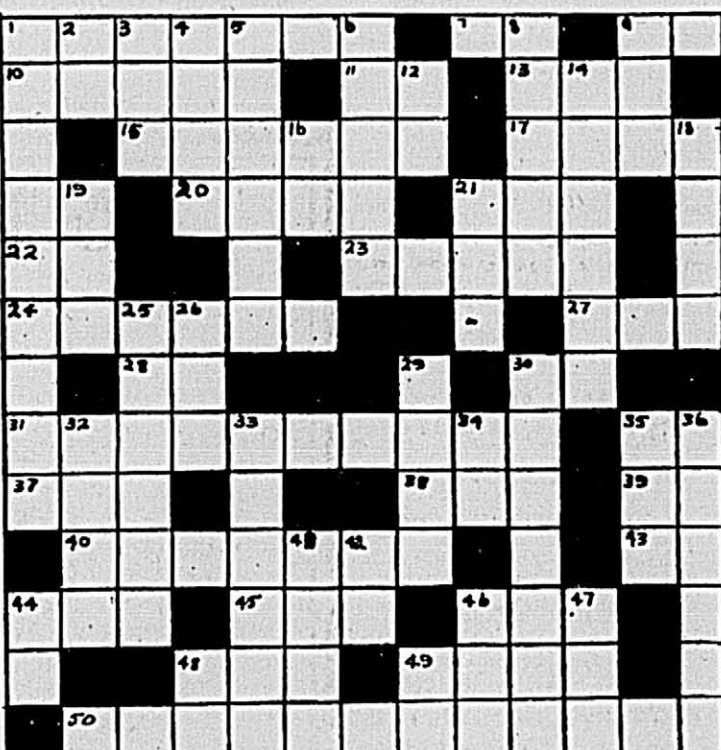
The exhibition of the Canadian Group of Painters, now at the Museum of Fine Arts until the end of the month, certainly merits the serious attention of anyone interested in art—particularly in art as an interpretative and sympathetic expression of environment upon the individual. The Canadian Group of Painters represent the finest painters working in Canada today, and whether they are Canadian-born or not, these artists are expressing their reactions to Canada, either in still-life, landscape, portrait, or abstract form.

The Daily has already reviewed specific paintings in the exhibition earlier in the week, but it is on the general effect of the exhibition that I should like to comment, and this will require an investigation into a very important and controversial element in all art—the function of the artist in the society in which he works. There are Canadian artists, working in a Canadian society, and, as such, we may expect to receive from them some insight into our own way of life, some feeling for our own landscape, and particularly some impression of our own people.

In other words, if a complete stranger to Canada were to visit the current exhibition, would he come away feeling that he knew it any better? Certainly it is unnecessary, and, indeed, undesirable, that every Canadian artist should paint only Canadian scenes and subjects. But if specific artists group themselves under the title "Canadian", they will immediately direct attention towards themselves as operating within a nationality, as representatives of a people.

The current exhibition, judged solely as "art," is a good one by almost any modern standards. If we judge it at the same time as an interpretation of the Canadian society in which we live, there is also much to rejoice at. We may well be thankful that the extremely limited public and living offered artists in Canada have not deterred too many of them from remaining here and continuing their work. For the artist is a vital member of any living society. Canadian art is anything but a decoration—it is now performing a special ambassadorial work on its own. The recent interest shown by Washington in a Canadian art exhibition held there was more than idle curiosity—it was a genuine search for information: "What kind of people are these Canadians anyway? Will their art tell us?"

The Canadian Group of Painters represent our artists today. They are deeply interested in their environment. Their interest is translated by competent and imaginative hands into paintings which reflect Canada in a new and national mood.



- HORIZONTAL**
1. The study of the laws of nature.
 7. Being.
 9. Perform.
 10. Blood.
 11. Tellurium (symb).
 13. Game played to pass time during lectures.
 15. Very reactive metal.
 17. Metric unit of force.
 20. To plate with gold.
 21. Thing (Lat).
 22. Not out.
 23. Makes bread rise.
 24. Liquid sold at Union and other bars.
 27. Before.
 28. Hesitation syllable.
 29. Railroad (abbr).
 31. Terrestrial envelope.
 35. Preceded what.
 37. New relaxation art (abbr).
 38. Boy.
 39. Laughter sound.
 40. Festive spirit.
 41. Man's name.
 43. Man's ancestor (Darwin).
 45. Pop's voice.
 46. Index projection.
 48. Spider's parlour.
 49. Memorandum.
 50. Investigators of man.
- VERTICAL**
1. Repair man for humans.
 2. Exclamation.
 3. The unknown answer.
 4. City hangover.
 5. Disinfectant used on open cuts.
 6. What some students sometimes do.
 8. Fashions.
 9. To assume.
 12. Printer's measures.
 14. Surgical instrument for scraping bone.
 16. He (Fr).
 18. Facility.
 19. One.
 21. Subjects of the psychology department (sing).
 25. As opposed to male.
 26. Forward.
 29. At 5 to and 5 after.
 30. Donor of two main campus buildings.
 32. Set for the student by way of an exam.
 33. Spade.
 34. Solar deity.
 35. Her.
 36. Enless noodles.
 41. Wandering man of the world.
 42. Beast of burden.
 44. Article.
 46. Anterior region.
 47. Natural honey factory.
 48. Wartime industries (abbr).
 49. Feminine assertion.
- (Answers tomorrow)

The Educated Gentlemen

Once,
There was a Man,
And there was a Fool,
Both educated gentlemen.

The Fool
Devoted himself to writing
Poetry,
And retired in arly solitude,
Away from disturbing influences.

The Man
Went out and lived,
He worked, and played, and loved;
And when he found the time —
he wrote.

Strange,
That the Poetry of the Fool
Is dead and totally forgotten,
While the spare time lyrics of the Man
Live on.

D. G.

STUDENT'S Calendar BY SZASZ

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY

WEDNESDAY: DANCE
THURSDAY: DANCE
FRIDAY: NO LECTURE
SATURDAY: DONE FOR A WEEK-END'S REST

Israel Orchestra To Make Debut

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will play in Montreal on January 22nd at the Forum, under the sponsorship of the Montreal Hadasah and the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University in association with the American Fund for Israel Institutions, in the course of its first American tour of fifty-five concerts covering forty cities coast to coast in the United States and Canada.

After a special concert in Washington on January 7, 1951, the Israel Philharmonic tour was launched on January 8 at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. It is now setting out for its ten thousand mile trip across the country in an itinerary that will include the major cities of the United States and Canada, as far north as Winnipeg, as far south as Houston, Texas.

The Israel Orchestra was founded by Bronislaw Huberman in 1930 and, under the guidance of the foremost conductors of the world including Arturo Toscanini, Serge Koussevitsky and Leonard Bernstein, has risen to a position of prominence among the world's greatest music ensembles.

Monday's program will include among many other fine selections,

LOGOMACHY by Claudius

If a slight excess of the hot-toddy and diffused warmth of the mistletoe have dimmed LOGOMACHY in your minds, let this reporter remind you that it is a pedantic undertaking about a game or test of wordmaking. As the Daily commences its New Year of printing this week, this column is best by the problem of his Muse still vacationing in Bermuda; but nevertheless, I shall per custom attempt to titillate your intellect.

The other evening while perusing a newspaper we ran across "ice-skater's elan". My curiosity aroused, I investigated and found also elat. Elan refers to ardor or eagerness for action or dash. Elat to notoriety or brilliancy of achievement.

If you were married and a eukle, and someone qualified you a cuckold, would you still be content? I should say not for it is a man whose life is unfaithful.

A member of a circus in referring to a press-agent called him hired the Andante and Scherzo from the David symphony—Andom, and Tschalkowsky's 4th Symphony.

elne. Do you think the agent appreciated the remark. Quite not, for it means goatlike, esp. in smell.

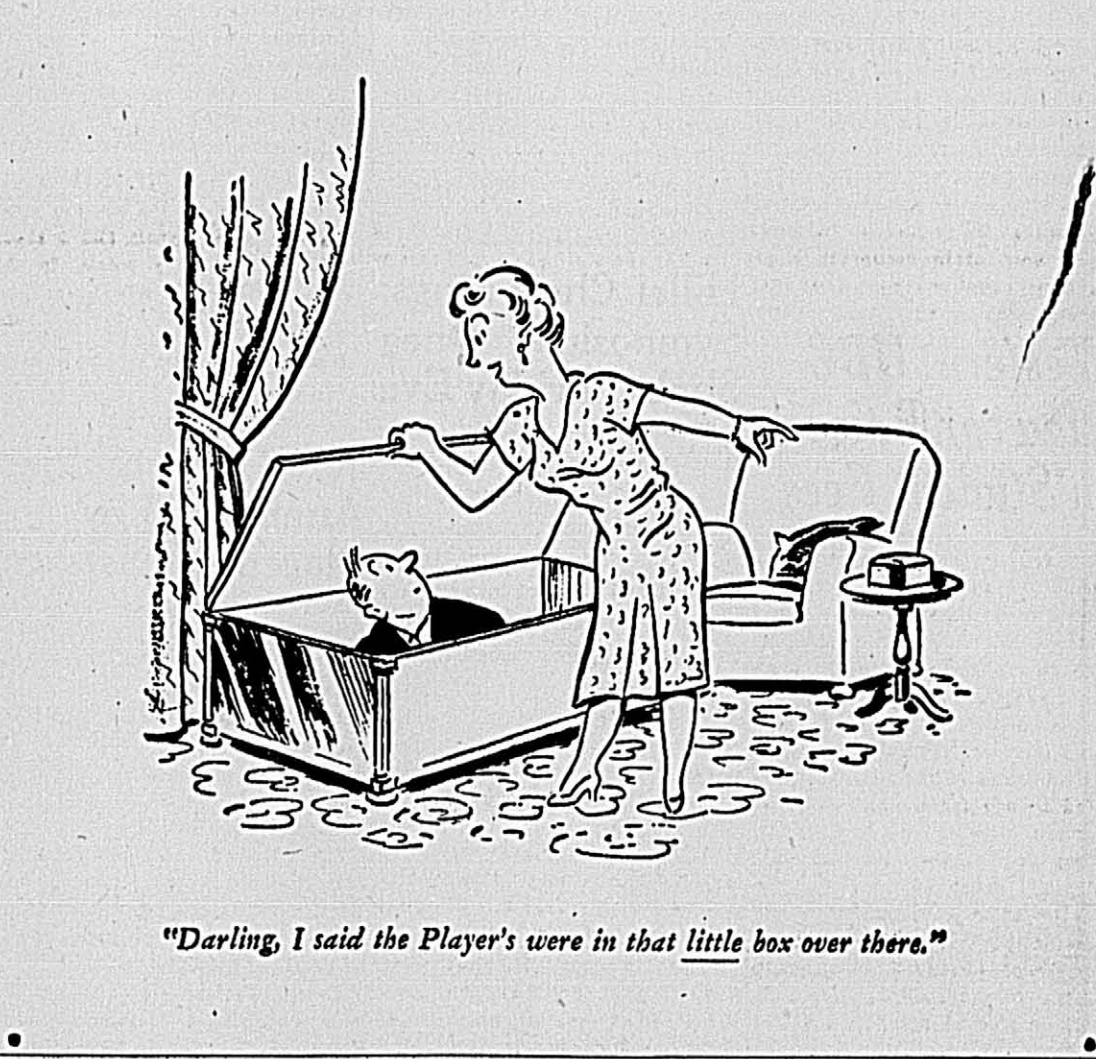
Beware Lorelei! all prospective bridegrooms whose brides be a Lorelei should note that she is legend was a siren who haunted rock on the Rhine and by her beauty and song lured sailors to destruction.

A shorty: did you know tiseue was derived from the Greek kleen-ex?

How about this: According to Plutarch, the custom of calling a reliable and trustworthy a brick goes back to Spartan days. It originated in a guide's explanation to an ambassador who asked where the walls of Sparta were? He pointed to the Traaps and said, "Yonder are the walls of Sparta and every man is a brick."

An acquaintance who is academically eccentric speaks of the following thus: All this portrays the brutalization, the fear and the depressive longings of a man at war: As of simantics we saw him be-lycose and he said it was not

(Continued on Page 4.)



DIVINITY HALL
McGill University
3520 University St.
MORNING CHAPEL
at 9:40 a.m.

Tues., Jan. 16th—Prof. Caird.
Wed., Jan. 17th—Prof. Smith.
Thurs., Jan. 18th—Prof. Walsh.
Fri., Jan. 19th—Principal Kilpatrick.
Sat., Jan. 20th—Prof. Slater.
Sun., Jan. 21st, 11 a.m.—
Rev. E. Clifford Knowles.

All members of the University are invited to attend

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THE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PLAN
OF THE
DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD
FOR 1951-52

The Defence Research Board is now accepting applications for financial assistance from high ranking Canadian students registered in Science or Engineering, who will graduate from University in 1952, preferably of the Master's or Ph.D. Levels. The conditions of acceptance will be the same as for 1950-51, but the monthly payment will be \$162.00.

Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar or Placement Officer.

Apply to: The Director of Research Personnel,
Defence Research Board,
Department of National Defence,
"A" Building, Ottawa, Ontario.

Women in Sport

by Rhoda Harris

Collegiate mermals should provide the spectators with an exciting meet at Athletics Night II this Saturday evening. Led by former Olympic swimmer, Joyce Court, many stellar swimmers from Columbia's Barnard College, Queens, Macdonald, and McGill are scheduled to compete.

In addition to the regular events in racing and diving, the renowned Canadian Legion Aquamats will perform a water ballet entitled "Swan Lake". Winners of this year's Madeleine McIsaac trophy for supremacy in synchronization duets, Jean Orser and Diane Dart will repeat the routine which brought them top honours recently.

McGill swimmers have had a most successful year thus far, capturing the intercollegiate meet and defeating the Carleton College aggregation here last month. Saturday's event will, by no means, be a pushover for our cause, for the co-eds will face some very stiff competition.

POOL OPENS MONDAY

A dream of many years has finally become a reality. On Monday morning at 11 a.m. the new Memorial Pool will be officially opened for the use of co-ed students. Times have been allotted to the women each day as follows: Monday-11-1; Tuesday-2-4; Wednesday-2-4; Thursday-4-5:30; and Friday-11-12.

Any girl wishing to make use of the pool facilities must leave her name at the Physical Education office at RVC, and then must return there a few days later to pick up her swimming card. Everyone is advised to visit the office this week, so that she may receive her card in time to swim early next week. No name will be accepted unless the person has had a chest X-ray this year.

Miss Bean has announced that woolen bathing suits cannot be worn in the pool. Lockers will be available for those who want them, and the padlocks will be issued on Monday at the women's locker room. A one dollar charge will be necessary. Every girl must take a simple swimming test in the hours mentioned before she becomes qualified to use the pool.

HOOPSTERS ACTIVE AGAIN
After a brief period of inactivity during the holidays, basketball is once again occupying a prominent spot in the women's sporting news. A busy schedule faces the many participants. League

winners, Barnjums and Naismiths, of the intramural competition are soon to meet in a sudden death game for intramural championship honours. Three teams are currently playing the senior and junior sections of the Women's Open Basketball League. The first two games of the new term will be contested on Thursday evening at the Currie Gym, when McGill Whites take on YWCA, and the Juniors meet International Y.

The heavy hoop season will be climaxed with the intercollegiate round robin to be held in London, Ontario on February 9 and 10.

ACTIVITY CLASSES RESUME
The popular activity classes are getting underway for the second term this week. New members are still eligible to join any classes, and may sign their names on the MWSAA notice board in RVC. Recreation is available in folk-dancing, Badminton, and a keep-fit class.

CLUBS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL CONCERT

The junior and senior divisions of the Modern Dance Club are in busy preparation for their annual concert scheduled for March. Under Miss Wagner's excellent coaching and Dorothea Burrows' guidance, the girls have been practicing consistently all year. This program is usually one of the highlights of the women's athletic program, and this year will be no exception.

MCGILLIANS PLACE

Congratulations to Rosemarie Schütz who this weekend scored a victory over Rhoda Wurtele Eaves to take first place in the Senior A ladies' division of the ski meet held at St. Adele. Ditto to Joan Hewson, who copped third slot.

Sports Menu

R.V.C. SKI HOUSE
The R.V.C. Ski House situated near the St. Adele Lodge is once again in operation. This house accommodates eleven girls, but a minimum of four is required. Bedding is supplied but one must have her own pillow slip and towel. Vital foodstuffs are in stock at the House and all that is necessary is to light a fire and start cooking. There will be a chaperone in attendance.

The price for one night is one dollar. The keys for the House may be obtained at the Physical Education Office on Friday. Arrangements can be made to have the chaperone there for Saturday and Sunday. Trains and bus leave early Saturday morning or afternoon and leave St. Adele at various times Sunday. Anyone wishing to go may sign up at the Physical Education Office early in the week.

For further information contact Dorothy Fee, Ski House manager, at UN. 0148.

Intramural Ice Hockey—Commerce
All players who signed to play hockey this year for School of Commerce are asked to be at the rink back of Sir Arthur Currie Gym on Thursday and Friday of this week, 7-8 p.m. for the first and last practices before the league gets underway early next week. Would any Commerce student or students willing to play goal for either A or B team kindly contact Irving at EX. 5757 as soon as possible.

Intramural Ice Hockey Notice
All teams for Ice Hockey must be entered by Friday noon at the Intramural Office.

LOST
Karrenbrock and Simons "Advanced Accounting" on or about December 19th. Finder please contact Gregg Armstrong, AT. 0562. Reward.

Basketball Champs-To-Be? Redmen Chances Analyzed

By AL SCHMELTZER

(This is the second in a series of three articles dealing with the other basketball teams in the Intercollegiate League.)

Six returning lettermen and four new men will make up the 1951 edition of the Queen's basketball team. This quintet ended up in second place of the Intercollegiate league last year with a record of four wins and two defeats. They were the only team to defeat the championship University of Western Ontario Mustangs in that schedule.

The Dominion Championship Y.M.H.A. Blues are the only common opponent which the Golden

Gaels and the Redmen have met. Queen's lost the game in their own court by a score of 46-44 in an overtime game. The Blues have suffered two defeats at the hands of the Redmen so far this year in the regular MBL schedule. In the first game the Red and White defeated them by a score of 58-50, and in the second tilt the 'Y' was trounced to the tune of 52-38.

A comparison of these scores would tend to indicate that the Redmen were a better ball team, but one must remember that the game which the Gaels played against the Blues was their first one of the season. Another fact that must be kept in mind is that this game was played on Queen's home floor, where it is known that visiting teams do not get the best breaks. Nevertheless reports from the players on the 'Y' team are that the Gaels are as good as the Redmen, if not better.

The big man on the Queen's quintet up to now has been their 6'3" centre, Harry Lampman. Lampman was a member of the Intercollegiate All-Star team last year, and he is the top scorer on the team this year. The Queen's Journal reported that in an interview, Joey Richman, coach of the Y.M.H.A. Blues, rated Lampman as a better centre than McGill's own Sol Tolchinsky.

Other returnees from last year's squad are Don Bahner, Don Griffin, John Elford, Tip Logan, McLaughlin, and Don Soutter. McLaughlin who stands at 6'4" is the man who will replace Lampman at the centre position. Bahner, Griffin and Logan were members of the second Intercollegiate All-Star team last year. Logan and Bahner both play at the guard positions and they are both 6' tall — Griffin and Elford are forwards, the former is 6'1" and the latter 5'10".

The rest of the team will be made up of freshmen and graduates from last year's intermediates. They will be chosen from players like Don Connor, Henry Dinsdale, Joe Fedy, Jim Kelleher, Gary Lewis, and Bill Oliver.

The Queen's team has played seven exhibition games up to now, and thus last year's condition will not be repeated. That was when they played against McGill with only a couple of games under their belt. All in all it seems that the Gaels will give every team they play a tough and close fight.

Carabin Quesnel Tops Puck Loop With 12 Points

Hockey fans nowadays are singing the praises of the great Rocket Richard, Junior standouts Jean Marc Beliveau and Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, and the numerous other luminaries who provide the thrills in "play-for-play" ranks, but up on the hill at the University of Montreal, rabid followers of the ice whirl are proudly pointing to the feats of the Carabins' terrific trio, namely the Emblem-Bruneau-Quesnel line.

This threesome stands alone at the top of the Quebec Senior Intercollegiate league scoring race. Quesnel leads in points with 12 and in goals with seven, while his linemates are close behind. Emblem has 7 goals and 5 assists. Bruneau, 3 and 8, and Bruneau, 3 and 7.

Their closest rivals, Hotte and Charest, also of the Carabins, along with Dubeau of Laval, are far off the pace with 5 points apiece.

Over in the CIAU loop, Toronto's blonde bombshell, rambunctious Rich Howson is locked in a tie for the lead with teammate Ernie Frey. Both have 7 points, Howson having 3 goals and 4 assists. Frey, 2 and 5. McGill's leading CIAU scorer is Gordie Knutson with 3 goals. Ron Robertson has the same number of points, three, but all his points are assists.

In the provincial circuit, Bobby Marchessault is the top Red point-getter with 2 goals and 2 assists for a total of 4 points. In this league, U of M and Laval have played 3 games each, while McGill has played two.

The only CIAU action thus far has seen McGill and Toronto complete a two game home and home series, with the honours being split. Laval and U of M swing into action this week-end, with both meeting Toronto who takes a two game road trip.

PROVINCIAL STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
U of M	3	3	0	0	21	8	6
McGill	2	1	1	0	9	14	2
Laval	3	0	3	0	12	20	0

CIAU STANDINGS

	Toronto	McGill	U of M	Laval
Games	2	1	0	0
Wins	2	1	0	0
Losses	0	0	0	0
Ties	0	0	0	0

PROVINCIAL SCORING

	G.	A.	Pts.
Quesnel, U of M	7	5	12
Emblem, U of M	3	8	11
Bruneau, U of M	3	7	10
Hotte, U of M	2	3	5
Charest, U of M	1	4	5
Dubeau, Laval	1	4	5
Lagace, Laval	3	1	4
Marchessault, McGill	2	2	4
C. Roy, Laval	1	3	4
Talbot, Laval	1	3	4
Bouchard, U of M	0	4	4
Boulet, Laval	3	0	3
Hamelin, Laval	1	2	3
Day, U of M	1	2	3
Duke, McGill	1	2	3
Mongeon, U of M	2	0	2
Teasdale, McGill	2	0	2
Flynn, U of M	1	1	2
R. Roy, Laval	1	1	2
Robillard, McGill	1	1	2
Knutson, McGill	1	1	2
Lavigne, Laval	0	2	2
Parsons, McGill	0	2	2
Belzil, Laval	1	0	1
Kent, McGill	1	0	1
Irving, McGill	1	0	1
Appleby, McGill	0	1	1
Zemel, McGill	0	1	1
O'Neill, McGill	0	1	1
Alain, Laval	0	1	1
Landriault, U of M	0	1	1
Marchessault, U of M	0	1	1

CIAU SCORING

	Howson, Toronto	Frey, Toronto	McDougall, Toronto	Knutson, McGill	Robertson, McGill	Arrowsmith, Toronto	Robillard, McGill	Parsons, McGill	Kane, Toronto	Marchessault, McGill	Lynch, McGill	O'Neill, McGill	Kent, McGill	Addison, Toronto	Walters, Toronto	Henderson, Toronto	Duke, McGill	Teasdale, McGill
Goals	3	4	7	3	0	2	2	2	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	1
Assists	4	5	6	3	0	3	2	2	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	1
Points	7	9	13	3	0	5	4	4	0	4	0	4	0	2	0	2	0	2

Pugilists Prepare For Bouts; Urge More Candidates

The fistie season at McGill is gaining momentum as Coach Bert Light's pugilists prepare for a home and home series with Guelph. The first of the matches will be held here on January 27, while McGill will journey to Guelph for the return bout on February 3.

This year McGill will play host to the Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament which will be held on the 23rd and 24th of February. The Redmen will also compete in a city meet and eliminations to decide on team members will be held in about three weeks.

Prospects appear bright for a successful season with twenty candidates turning out for practice. Among them are veterans Jim Miller, Ernie Kovacks, Bob McAllister, Lon Tannenbaum, Tink Kite, Skeet Dorland, Dick Gaureau, Jack Drouin, Rusty Williams, and John Walling. Coach Light has also divulged that former intercollegiate heavyweight champion, Frank Creaghan, is again eligible to compete with the boxing team. However, the fistiana mentor wishes to emphasize the fact that there is room for many more on the boxing squad. All those desirous of learning the principles of boxing are strongly urged to turn out at the practices, held daily in the gym at 5 o'clock.

CALL FOR STEWARDS

Athletics Night II will be held on the evening of Saturday January 18th. The previous success of these events has been largely due to the efficiency of the stewards. All those wishing to volunteer to steward this Saturday night please attend the meeting tonight at 5 o'clock in the Club Room of the Union.

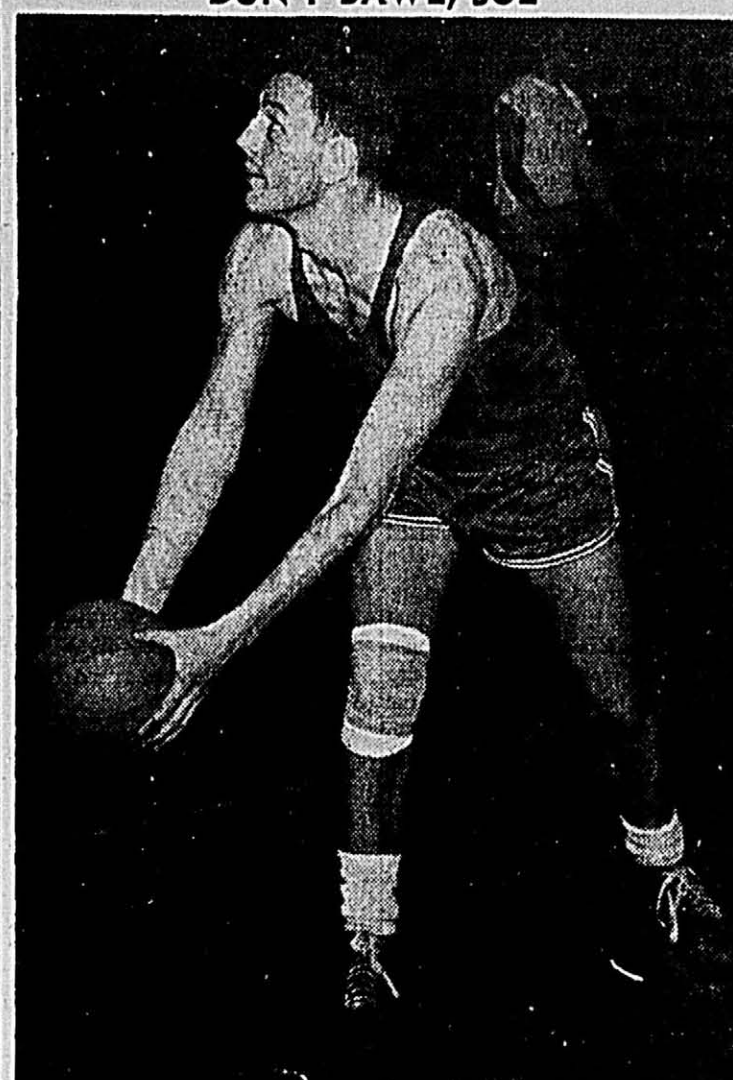
Your Morning Smile

I like an exam
I think they're fun
I never cram
I never flunk one
I'm the professor!

Professor: "I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down."
Voice from the rear: "Go home and sleep it off!"

Reds Fall Before Yank Onslaught

DON'T BAWL, SOL



TALL, SOL TOLCHINSKY, high scoring centre of the McGill Basketball team, and bucket-man deluxe. Standing 6'4", on his tall shoulders rest the hopes for many points in the coming Intercollegiate race.

Bluejays Trounce McGill Maintain American Jinx

Fennel Leads Americans to Seventh Yankee Victory Over Redmen So Far this Season; Wilson Leads McGill

By AL HALPERIN

For the seventh successive occasion, the Yanks had too much moxie for McGill. This time it was the Champlain Bluejays out of Plattsburgh, New York, who turned the tables on the Redmen, downing the Abramowitz-coached quintet 53-44.

The Bluejays were headed only once during the entire contest, when Lou Endman tapped Sol Tolchinsky's rebound through the hoop in the opening minutes of the second canto to send McGill into a short lived 32-31 lead.

The Redmen lacked the finesse they have been exhibiting over the past month, this show being one of the poorest seen on their home court. On the other side of the ledger, Champlain were in great form. They never stopped driving, charging in after every rebound and making no mistakes when they had the advantage, including the free throw department.

Captain Joe Fennel of the Bluejays was the top point grabber on the floor, netting twelve for his evening's workout. Bud Anderson and Gerry Samuels were mildly terrific for the winners combining time and again to put the ball through the hoop for the Jays. Both clicked for eight markers.

Smiley Wilson returned from a short layoff as a result of his back injury, and his eight points was good enough to make him top scorer for the McGill quintet.

Throughout the first canto, the Redmen managed to keep quite close on the tail of coach John Madden's crew and even tied the count on three separate occasions. An eight point advantage near the end of the period was nullified when Merling, Caldwell, and Mitch-

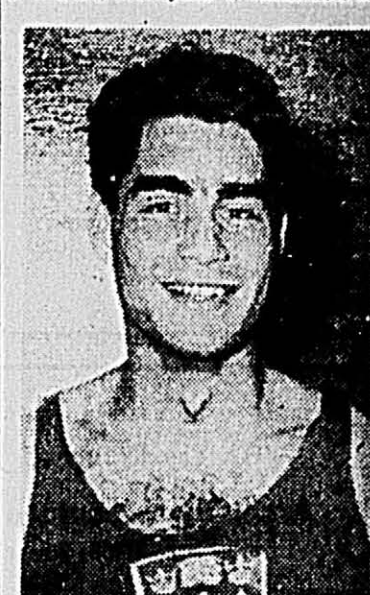
ner combined to reduce the half time lead to 31-28.

Anderson and Samuels provided the picture play of the game charging in on a slick two-man break which culminated in Anderson flicking the leather spheroid from in close.

McGill have only one more exhibition tilt before they hit the 'Big Four' Intercollegiate a week from Saturday when Queen's Golden Gaels will be in town to open the league schedule. The remaining tune-up contest will be against Clarkson college of Potsdam as the cage feature of Athletics night.

SCORING SUMMARY

Champlain: Anderson 8, Dempsey, Binaxis 4, Fennel 12, McReady, Carr 8, Muller, Wells 9, Rielly 4, Gutin, Samuels 3, Platt, Sudnik, McGill: Caldwell 4, Endman 4, Tannenbaum 4, Tolchinsky 3, Merling 7, Garbus, Feldman, Nickolaids 4, Wilson, Finlayson 6, Mitchner 4.



Smiley Wilson

Students Fail to Guess

Although two different people came within three points of winning the fifteen dollar jackpot last night, the prize offered by College Craft Clothes will jump to twenty dollars in the next contest held.

Champlain was picked 53-47 by these two close guesses, but with the final score ending 53-44 in favour of the Bluejays, the title in the pot will climb another five dollars.

Approximately 75 entries were made in the last contest for the fifteen dollar prize, but an increase is expected in the next one with a bigger amount at stake. Close to two-thirds picked McGill over Champlain showing the optimistic outlook on the campus. Most of the entrants also guessed at a much higher score—usually running in the sixties.

The entry box is situated at the door of College Craft Clothes on McGill (Continued on Page 4.)

SUMMER TOURS TO BRITAIN AND EUROPE INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURS

A programme of tours to suit every requirement. Every tour will have as leader an outstanding educational authority. Your fellow travellers will come from all parts of this continent. You will make new friends and have a wonderful time.

DRAMA AND THEATRE TOUR England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Scotland. Sailing July 6. 58 days. THE LEADER: J. Edwin Culbertson, A.B., M.A., Professor of History of the Theatre, Indiana University. Price \$1,562.00		ART APPRECIATION TOUR Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, England, France. Sailing June 30. 58 days. THE LEADER: Glenn A. Wessels, A.B., M.A., University of California; B.F.A. California College of Arts and Crafts. Price \$1,528.00		BACKGROUNDS OF ENGLISH HISTORY AND LITERATURE TOUR England, Scotland, Wales, Holland, Belgium, France. Sailing June 22. 60 days. THE LEADER: James Clark Graham, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., L.H.D., College President, Lecturer, Educator. President and Professor of English, Yankton College. Price \$1,466.00	
EUROPEAN ART TOUR England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, France. Sailing June 29. 61 days. THE LEADER: James Chillum, Jr., Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, Texas. Price \$1,527.00		THE EUROPEAN DEMOCRACIES TOUR England, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Germany, France. Sailing June 27. 52 days. THE LEADER: Dr. George A. Lipsky, Lecturer and Assistant Professor in Political Science and International Relations, University of California, Berkeley. Price \$1,254.00		BROADENING HORIZONS TOUR England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France. Sailing July 6. 38 days. THE LEADER: Miss Judith Motlack, Associate Professor, English Department, Simmons College, Boston, Massachusetts. Price \$938.00	
MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY TOUR England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France. Sailing June 15. 60 days. THE LEADER: Dr. F. Tredwell Smith, Chairman of the Social Science Dept., The Dalton Schools, New York. Price \$1,535.00		CLASSICAL BACKGROUNDS TOUR Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland, England. Sailing July 14. 51 days. THE LEADER: Laura B. Voelkel, Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin, Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Price \$1,359.00		CONTEMPORARY EUROPEAN EDUCATION TOUR England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France. Sailing June 30. 60 days. THE LEADER: Dr. Paul L. Dengler, Dept. of Education, University of Kansas City. Price \$1,045.00	
COMPARATIVE EUROPEAN EDUCATION TOUR England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France. Sailing June 20. 59 days. THE LEADER: Dr. John F. Wellmeyer, Dean of the Junior College, Kansas City. Price \$1,029.00		SOCIAL SCIENCE TOUR England, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, France. Sailing July 4. 45 days. THE LEADER: Dr. M. G. Bodine, Head of the Dept. of Social Science, Western Illinois State College. Price \$836.00			

These Tours are planned for those who wish a general cultural programme with emphasis on the particular field in which they are interested. Each leader is outstanding in his or her own field. Prices include minimum round trip tourist accommodation on the Atlantic and all expenses on land. Superior class on the Atlantic is available at additional cost, if required.

Other tours will be announced later.
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COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

January 18

PLAYERS' CLUB—(Arena Wing)—Final casting for the Arena Wing production. Also selection of the production staff. Costume designers needed. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Club Room.

FILM UNIT—The first general meeting of the term will serve as a review of all work done on the film so far and a discussion of forthcoming activities will be held. Anyone who has not attended the first meeting attend this one if they are interested in the group. Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

FOLK DANCE GROUP—Folk dancing will take place. New members are welcome. Bring running shoes and shorts. Time: 12 noon. Place: R.V.C. Gym.

JUNIOR MODERN DANCE—First meeting. Time: 4 p.m. Place: R.V.C. Gym.

LITERATURE SOCIETY—A paper will be read on "Marxism and Poetry" followed by an informal discussion. All welcome. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: 1624 Selkirk (11 block above Sherbrooke off Guy).

BAND—Important meeting and practice for members of both the marching and concert bands. Please be on time! Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: B.W.F. room, Currie Gym.

L.P.P.—Guy Caron, Provincial Leader L.P.P. to speak on "Conscription and French Canada". Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

January 19

MUSIC CLUB—Programme: J. S. Bach "Sonata in E for harpsichord and violin"; Beethoven's Variations in F Major and Variations on Eroica Theme". Time: 8 p.m. Place: Conservatory, 3450 Drummond Street.

January 21

NEWMAN CLUB—A general meeting. Guest speaker will be Fernando Olivie, Consul of Spain. Time: 10 a.m. Place: Sacred Heart Convent, 3635 Atwater Avenue.

POST GRADUATE SOCIETY—Music Club featuring Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 in B minor, Khachaturian Masquerade Suite, Beethoven's 3rd Symphony.

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Case of Vanishing Books Puzzles Varsity Library

Toronto — (CUP) — Hart House Library at Varsity has been having trouble with disappearing books.

The Kinsey Report, which lasted all of six hours, was only one of the 128 books, most of them new best-sellers, which have vanished from the open shelves of Hart House Library during the past year. As a result the new books are to be kept in locked glass-fronted shelves, with keys available to the House members from the Curator of the Library or the Graduate Secretary's office.

Up to the end of the war loss was confined to two or three books a year, but since then it has increased astronomically. Loss has been discovered in all sections of the library but has been concentrated in newly purchased books.

At the Library Committee meeting yesterday it was suggested that some of the loss was due to members who in ignorance of the House rules took books home from the library and failed to return them, and as evidence cited the fact that two have been replaced since the last library check. As a result it was decided that no immediate steps would be taken other than frequent observation of the library. It was also suggested and accepted that those who returned books should not be questioned.

Power Output Boosted

Stockholm. — Sweden's third largest power plant, the Hjalta development in the northeast province of Angermanland, was formally opened recently by Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf. Costing \$20,000,000, the plant generates five per cent of all Sweden's power production.

NOW is the time to start coaching, not after the exam. results have been published. Graduate of the Universities of Vienna & Grenoble, tutors French & German.
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(Daily Photo by Frank Scofield.)

WATCH THE BIRDIE should probably be replaced by watch the expert. GUY NORMANDIN, head instructor of Chantecler ski school, is demonstrating the slalom technique to students of the School of Physical Education. The group spent a week up at Ste. Adele over the holidays studying ski techniques.

Phys Ed Fun

Luxury, Hard Work, Play Mark Ski School Session

By MARVIN ROSENZVEIG

Speaking of how to spend one's vacation . . .

While most students were studying, or at least trying to study over the holidays, two hardy groups from the School of Physical Education were spending their time skiing at the Chantecler in Ste. Adele, Quebec, under the pretense of studying.

As part of fulfillment for their courses, over 60 students from second and third year Phys. Ed. each spent a week "studying" the finer points of skiing.

The second group arrived back here on Tuesday evening and the students expressed their delight at finding the ski conditions excellent.

They were no less enthusiastic about the general living conditions and entertainment.

And no wonder!

Rose Huycke, one of the students from the first group, described life there as "a life of Riley". "Firstly, it didn't cost us a cent", she said, eyes gleaming.

"The school paid for our lodging and transportation. Of course" she added "the hotel made a reduction. It was quite amusing to find our bed all made in the morning and our night clothes set up neatly in the evening".

The students were divided into three sections, one for the experienced skiers, one for those with some experience, and one group for beginners. Classes began at 9:30 in the morning and continued till 12 noon.

At these sessions the students were taught turns by the rotation system, the snowplow, the stem christie, and the parallel christie. Later on in the week, the classes took up slide-slipping, skating (on skis), jump-turns, and slalom.

There were two cross-country tours, one to Chiroto Farm, the other Loup Garou (werewolf) mountain. Special lectures were

given for these trips by Mr. Evan Wagner from the School of Physical Education. In the evenings, lectures were given and movies were shown on skiing.

But the week wasn't all work and no play. Although some of the students found themselves as much as seven hours a day on skis, entertainment was also in evidence.

A mass party of all the students and the ski instructor, Guy Normandin, was held as well as several smaller evening "get-togethers".

At the end of the session an exam was held to test the proficiency of the students in the various ski routines.

So, tired but happy, both groups are back at McGill—one preparing to write a verbal exam on the art of skiing—the other writing a report of their activities up north.

Society in London Honours Rutherford

Research scholarships are to be established throughout the Commonwealth to honour the late Lord Rutherford, McGill University professor who won world fame as "the father of nuclear physics."

Lord Rutherford discovered the nuclear structure of atoms and was the first to disintegrate nuclei by atomic bombardment.

Professor W. H. Watson of University of Toronto Physics Department said today that an appeal for funds for a permanent endowment of the Rutherford Scholarships is being launched this month by the Royal Society of London. The Canadian objective is \$100,000.

LOST

One Shaeffer pen, lost at the Daily Christmas Party. Anyone finding it please contact Rubin Feldman, at the Daily office or phone DO. 0902.

Lost and Found

LOST

Key-ring with about 20 keys on it in the Redpath Library. Would finder please phone LA. 2885.

LOST

One pair of sun glasses with prescription lenses in the McGill Union Saturday afternoon. Contact Jackie DO. 6484.

LOST

Lost on the University grounds, a steel Link bracelet. Finder please phone EX. 1571.

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LOG 'OPERA HOUSE' HAS GAY MEMORIES

Landmark at Canmore, on Edge of Rockies, Used Since 1898

Canmore, Alta. — Canmore's Log Cabin theatre has had plenty of fun since it was erected in the lee of rugged Chinaman's peak, protected against the slipstream of the years that has whistled through Whitman's Pass in the Canadian Rockies.

They call it the Opera House, and it has been that—and also a place for dancing and a place where the band practised and the minstrels played. But like an old gentleman with gnarled features, it has retained its dignity through the years.

Believed the only amusement centre of its kind in Canada, the Opera House has been standing since 1898.

It remembers when the miners danced the polka and the square dances to scrapings of the local orchestra. It remembers minstrel shows and amateur theatricals. It remembers some travelling operas.

The miners snaked the sturdy pine logs from the forest to build what at first was a structure 40 feet long and 26 feet wide. Movies were operated in the cabin as early as 1915.

It's many years since the kitchen chairs were replaced by upholstered chairs, although down front today, where the children sit except at matinees, there are 120 quaint seats that sit on individual stools.

William Ramsay, proprietor from 1918 until recently, said in his years of operation he made "two mistakes but enjoyed both of them."

One was in 1926 when he brought the International Welsh Choir to Canmore's log cabin theatre. The second was when he booked the British National Opera Company to play "The Bohemian Girl."

Neither paid. "But the better class musicals—not Harry James tooting his trumpet—have always been popular here."

Pleasure Portfolio In Cabinet of U.K. Is Proposal Made

London. — Lord Balfour of Inchrye says he would like to see Britain appoint a "Minister of Pleasure" to organize a series of "national jollification weeks."

In a tongue-in-cheek speech obviously aimed at the Labor Government's plans for the Festival of Britain this year, Lord Balfour told a dinner meeting that Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison, chief backer of the big festival, should take over the "portfolio of Pleasure."

Morrison should be supported, Lord Balfour said, by a well-staffed department of national happiness. National Jollification weeks

should start with a national food week, in which, food rationing would be suspended.

"There would be a national pledge of abstinence from consuming cod and cold custard. Sausages would stage a pre-war revival and whale meat would be returned to the ocean."

There would be also a National Cleanliness Week (nationalized railway carriages would be cleaned and station waiting rooms cease to look like the morgue); a National Liberty Week (all licensing laws would be relaxed by half); a Public Courtesy Week (bus drivers would no longer thunder past stops); a National Silence Week (no public speaking); and a National Lottery (with prizes that would make pool winners look like paupers.)

Student Searches—p. 1

appeared on the duplicated coupon, was omitted. Thus he lost out on a fool-proof scheme.

More than 200 entries have been received in this contest. The drawing for the prize of two tickets for the Revue took place last night and will be announced in The Daily tomorrow.

Logomachy—p. 2

hypochondriac—the soldier livid a duteeranomalous and he loved no anthropoterrors—a bombin was awaited iscarus but fraward soliders heard Ontario be waspering—Icy Hurong, eary, muchagain, sufferer again.

If you are a bit confused the general idea of interpreting the latter is to examine each word carefully. You will then see no doubt that they are combinations of several significant ones. For example, belycose

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Students—p. 3

Gill College Ave. Eligible for the contest are any students on the campus except members of the McGILL DAILY sports staff and players on the basketball team. Entry blanks will be published in the DAILY before the next contest.

Athletics Night—p. 1

by The Blue Serenaders.

Patrons for Athletics Night II are Hon. Chief Justice O. S. Tynedale, Dr. F. Cyril James, Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Mr. Eric A. Leslie, Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, Mr. J. A. De La Lanne, Mr. F. G. Ferrabee, Mr. Shirley G. Dixon, Mr. C. W. Webster, Mr. D. Lorne Galef, Mr. F. Boyd Millen, Air Vice Marshal Frank S. McGill, Mr. T. R. McLagan, Mr. T. Palmer Howard.



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